THE SUB-TREASURY AGAIN.

the Sub-Treasury law upon the business of the in rather a questionable shape.

thence to Portland is also going on rapidly."

A writer in the Genesee Farmer, says that by using the smoke of the fungus muximus, or pull ball, the bee owners will adopt a mode of treatment much more humane and profitable than that which generally prevails. It has a stupifying effect on the bees, rendering them as harmless as brimstone does, without the deadly effects of the latter. It is likewise stated that by means of the stupifying effect of the smoke, weak swarms, which would not live through the winter, may be united to strong ones, and that two swarms thus united will not consume more honey in a winter than would one in its natural state.

"The N. Y. New Era calls Gen. Harrison "a ras-Gen. Harrison most certainly is not a rascal. but we have no doubt that by the 4th of March he will turn out one .- Prentice's Louisville Journal.

How bright! The New Era says that no such epithet as "rascal" was ever applied to Gen. Harrison in the columns of that paper, and brands Prentice as a LIAR.

This is further proof of what we said last week, viz. that the British whig papers are determined to get up an abuse of their SHERO at some rate, and if they cannot get it up in one way they will anoth-

PERILOUS SITUATION OF A CHILD. Fear seized her soul. The mother saw her child

Upon the rocks that over hung the water, And shricked to it in hurried accents wild,

"Come down you stut! You know you hadn't oughter."

Ten thousand a Year' is by Samuel War-

Bishop M'Ilvane is about to publish a work in answer to the celebrated 'Oxford Tracts!'

Dr Lover, of Dublin, is the author of ' Charles O'Malley,' and 'Harry Lorrequer.'

Counterfeit ten dollar notes of the Eagle Bank, Boston, are in circulation.

The Quarto New Yorker has just commenced a new volume. An excellent time for those forward their names.

STEAM THEATRICALS.

A theatre has been opened in London, the machinery of which was worked with a steam engine. Richmond Star. That's nothing new. For theatres in this city

have long been conducted by steam .- New York Very bad copduct that. How are editors in your city conducted? By steam too !-Richmond Star. No: they conduct steam, we should judge, by

the way they let off, sometimes. Jean Paul Ritcher says, unhappy is that man for whom his own mother has not made all other

mothers venerable. The strongest, says Rosseau, can never be strong enough to be always in power, unless he transform

' Don't fret, Tom, my dear boy, have Patience.'

'I'll be shot if I do, now, if I can get Pru.' Our namesake of the Knoxville Ten. Argus publishes one of the best papers in the coun-

try. We must be cousins we think; cant we scrape relationship some how? tr PThe New World is publishing that most

powerful and origional story "TEN THOUSAND A YEAR."

We commence this week a review of "Ogle's Omnibus of Lies," from the Globe, and shall conclude it in our next number. Let our friends scatter it among the people.

i⊂ P We shall be at Montpelier at the commencefor the AGE, they can have an opportunity.

C. P. Van Ness-an old "federalist," and formerly Minister to Spain. The government at this moment has a demand against him of \$18,000 dol-lars, which is not settled. Is such a man a pr-FAULTER or not !- Claremont Eagle

The Eagle is in error. Mr. Van Ness, was never a federalist, as the people of this state very well

The government has no demand against, Gov. Van Ness: the story is of federal origin and has no foundation in truth.

More offects of the Subtreasury-The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, of the 3d inst., states that the first effect of the passage of the Independent They will not avail.—Phil. Times. Treasury Bill in that place, was a general resumption of cash payments.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE AT ST. HELENA .- The French frigate Artemise, nuder the command of the Prince de Joinville, has arrived at St. Helona, in 47 days passage from We hear from all quarters that attempts will be made to carry the Whig Electorial tickets by spur-Clerbough, for the purpose of taking the ashes of Napoleon to France.

A paragraph is going the rounds of the whig papers, "Buy the truth and sell it not.', We should be glad to see them deal in the article, any way.

It gives us pleasure to see that those able journals, the Eastern Argus, Augusta Age, and to after the time of voting in that State—that an extra session of the Legislature has been called for Bangor Democrat, are earnestly engaged in rousing that purpose—that Kentuckey will give her Presthe Democracy of Maine, to a complete and thor- idental vote before any other State in the Union, ought action in November.

CHAPMAN, the great Rooster of the loco foco party, who lives in Illinois, was formerly one of the editors of an infidel paper, the Boston Inves-tigator. He attended the celebration of Tom Paine's birth day in that city last summer .- [Troy

editor in Illinois by the name of Chapman. 2d. dees not occur in the summer, but in the winter.

. Indiania Democrat. understood as beliving it in any way immoral to have been an editor of an "infidel paper," or to good bargain. - Salem Advertiser.

have "attended the celebration of Tom Paine's We clip the following from an eastern paper as birth day? If so, we imagine that the morality of additional evidence of the correctness of the Whig a certain little apostate whig editor not a thousand prints in their assertions as to the ruinous effects of miles further off than Main Street, would come up

"Business, we learn, has not been so brisk in Sentimetal.-A Whig paper says Tippe-Newburyport for a long time as it is now. There canoe cradles are becoming fashionable among are no less than six vessels now on the stocks there; some of which are of the largest class. Several fine dwelling houses are being built. The railroad from ot.) We recommend the following norsery dity as an accompaniment :

Hush a by baby, Daddy's a whig, Before he comes home Hard eider he'll swig, Should be get tipsy, Together we'll fall, Down will come daddy Tip, cradle and all.

From the Boston Post.

A MORSEL. When the whigs at a table begin to feel 'hip." They roar out right boldly, hurrah for old Tip? When another glass seems to indicate high, 'Tis three lusty cheers for old Tip and old Ty!' Alas what a mishap is easy acquired-In the month of November , twill be 'Tipsey and Ti-red!

WOMEN AND POLITICS.

Sometime ago we published an editorial relative to the unseemly practice of females taking part in politics. The Soft soap paper of this place denounced our article as awfully wicked. We publish this week an article from Bicknells' (whig) Reporter, in which the editor uses nearly our own language. A she politican and a crowing hen are all

Indiana Democrat. "On looking over our exchange papers, we find in the political arena, either as spectators or in a their own accord, without previous communication given toasts with their names attached, in others they have presented political banners, and in one unitent, I find it contains a true and fair exposition or two cases political speeches have been made on of my course in the Convention, upon the subject the presentation of these banners. This is all wrong and entitled to censure. Politics already rage to Your remaining question is, whether high in this country, enter too largely into the bu- favor of reducing the standard of wages," siness vocations of the day, interfere too much with ren, L. L. D., so well known as the author of the domestic circle. If we sanction the interference ges, it will be necessary, in order to meet your of Physician.' tend still further to disturb the relations of kindness on this branch of your inquiry. and courtesy between friend and friend, and rob The labor of an industrious man is, in my judg society of much of its purest enjoyment. For our ment, only adequately rewarded, when his wages part we can conceive of nothing more unpleasant together with the assistance of those members of than to enter into controversy with females. It his family, from whom assistance may reasonably creates asperity, leads to excitement, and robs wo-man of her greatest charm. We mean quiet of manner and grace of deportment. Woman has no and lay up sufficient for the casualties of life, and right to vote under our laws and constitution, there- the wants of advanced age. fore her appearance at a political meeting, or her who may wish for a periodical of that character to conversation of gentlemen, form opinions friendly

> It is much to be lamented that so active a part the present political strife, has been borne by . But we do not so much blame them as couraged their appearance in the arena of political warfare. A woman cagaged in politics, can never be very conspicuous for the female graces of modesty and amiability.—Dayton O. Herald.

large portion of the community."

THE BLOOD HOUND HUMBUG EX-PLODED.

After all the infamous assults by "the peace party," upon the administration in reference to the employment of blood bounds for the extirpation of the Seminole, the whole matter is fairly exploded, proved false, so far as the administration is con-cerned. Gen. Call in a speech to the whigs night ment of the session, and if any body wishes to pay the hand and caressed and cajoled by the very men er basis for a reduction of wages. who have denounced the administration as devoid of humanity and justice; and have attempted to slightest degree, to the embarrassment and depresstyle themselves tender hearted "desciples of sion of the laboring classes. It is, on the contrary,

ouge—such insults to the understandings of man.
Why did not the whigs press of the city mingle Why did not the whigs press of the city mage with their eulogiaus something condemnatiory of the inhamanity of Gov. Call? What has become all of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of the sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of the sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of the sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of the sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of the sudden, of their sympathy with the persent of the sudden, of the sudden all of a sudden, of their sympathy with the persecuted savage? And where is the justice—where is the consistency, of denouncing the administration for an set, when they hug the author, originator and grand factorum to their bosoms? Alas, for the miserable, pitiful, drivelling, shifts of this profligate faction. It is without honor, without principle, and without truth, or even a respect for

MORE FEDERAL FRAUDS.

We caution our Democratic friends in every section of the Union, to be wide awake in guarding against the base attempts which are to be made by the federal whigs in cheating us out of our rights. ious vote ; in Tennessee, Ohio, Indmnn, &c., &., there will no means be left untried to trample upon justice and the laws .- The federal party in Kentuckey are concecting a scheme unequalled in atrocity, if we except their infamous conduct in Philapelphia and New Jersey. By a letter pub-ished in the Washington Globe, we learn that the enders of the federal party in Kentuckey intend, so as to throw her whole federal forces into Ohio and Tennessee. Freemen! are you prepared for this? Beware! beware in time—"the wolf is on the walk." - Old Dominion.

A SAILOR'S KISS.—We were highly amused measures have for their object to correct the very at a little incident which is said to have taken place Mail.

The above from the Troy whig Mail contains three well known falsehoods. 1st. There is no who after having wandered about for some time, viewing the rich and varied articles of exhibition, suddenly came to the table of a young lady, when No man by the name of Chapman either in this suddenly came to the table of a young lady, when the expansion and contraction party,—which not State or Ulinois ever edited the Boston Investigator. 3d. The anniversary of Paine's birth day near by "I would give twenty dollars to kiss that girl"-no sooner said than done-"You may." Does the editor of the Troy Mail, mean to be said the young lady, timidly stepping forward, and receiving a sweet kiss. Jack nothing daunted, planked the money and left, feeling he had made a

Wages of Labor. MR VAN BUREN'S VIEWS-LET EVE-RY LABORING MAN READ. CORRESPONDENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20, 1840. To the Hon, M. VAN BUREN,
President of the United States.

Dear Sir-The undersigned, a portion of your

you in favor of a protective tariff? Did you vote for, or support a property qualifi-cation for voters in the Convention of New York? Are you in favor of reducing the standard of wa-

ges? Whether you are in favor of the Secretary of War's plan for organizing the militin?
These questions are not made for the purpose of unfriendly criticism, but only from a sincere wish to have your own views on the subjects.

Your fellow citizens, ISAAC LIPFINCOTT, WM. R. POTTS, G. HAINES, N. B. EVANS. A. S. FREEMAN, JOSEPH FRAYER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14th, 1840. Gentlemen-I have received your letter, pro pounding to me several questions upon public desire to have my own views on the subjects re-

ferred to. In reply to your first and last questions, I send ou a copy of a letter recently addressed to sever al citizens of Elizabeth City County, Va. in which

you will find the information you desire. In answer to your second question, I send you: statement of my entire course in the New York Convention upon the subject of the elective from chise. It was prepared by my friends at Albany numerous instances of the appearance of women having access to the best means of information, of more active capacity. In some cases, they have with me, and published there under their own sig-

Your remaining question is, whether I 'am in Not comprehending precisely the idea you dethe courtesies of social life, and the enjoyments of sire to convey by the term "the standard of wa-

To accomplish these objects, it is necessary that participation in any kind of political strife, must be the pay of the laborer should bear a just proportion considered improper. She may in reading over to the prices of the necessaries and comforts of the public journals and listning to the occasional life; and all attempts to depress them below this equitable standard are, in my opinion, at war as to this side or that. But supposing a case of two well with the dictates of humanity, as with a sound leading politicians, animated and excited—how and rational policy. Left to itself, and free from awkward and improper would seem the appearance the blighting influence of partial legislation, meof a third person in the shape of a female, during the progress of their controversy. If this first step be permitted, moreover—if women be invited to preserve this salutary relation. It is only when look on and oversee political meetings exclusively the natural order of society is disturbed by one or composed of females. We shall have our mothers of these causes, that the wages of labor be-

and daughters taking sides making speeches, offering resolutions, and possibly engaged in still more. The people of the The people of the United States may be truly offensive political squables. The sphere of wo-man is away from such scenes. She should sor-tion of them live by the sweat of their brow, and ran rather than excite the asperities of the rough-er sex, and endeavor to regider the household roof. It was with a proper regard to this condition, that a retreat and refuge from the unpleasant bickerings, the system of government, under which we now and exciting controversies of political life. These live was originally devised. It should, therefore at least are our views, and we have reason to be- in my opinion, be always so administered as to inlieve that similar sentiments are entertained by a sure to them, as far as possible, a just and adequate reward for their exertions, as well as a full enjoyment of the fruits of their industry.

In the distribution of wealth, resulting from the union of labor and capital, it is too often the case that an undue proportion falls to the share of the we do their imprudent and misjudging friends, who latter. The discontinuance of partial legislation, led away by the most bitter political zeal have enportant step towards correcting this inequality.

It has been ever my design to keep these objects constantly in view. So far from being in favor of reducing the wages of labor, or attempting to render the services required disprepartionate to the rewards received, it cannot be unknown to you that what is called the ten-hour system, originally devised by the mechanics and laborers themselves, has by my directions been adopted, and uniformly carried out, at all the public establishments, and that this mitigation of labor has been accompanied

by no corresponding reduction of wages.

I also caused it to be distinctly intimated, in the month of March last, to the officers of such of these before last, openly asserted " that he himself was establishments as might contemplate a reduction of the originator of the scheme-that he bought and wages, that in my opinion the present peculiarly paid for the hounds—and that the fault he found uncertain state of things, which it is believed rewith the Secretary of War was that he ordered sults from circumstances that cannot be permanent them MUZZLED." And yet this man is taken by

I am far from wishing to contribute, in the peace?" Away with cant, hypocricy, and hum- my most earnest and constant desire, that their in dostry should everywhere and at all times, be amply rewarded, and that the blessings of plenty should be liberally diffused among those who con-

M. VAN BUREN. Messrs. Isaac Lippincott, William R. Potts, G. Haines, N. B. Evans, A. S. German, J. Frayer.

The Pennsylvanian, remarking upon this corres-

pondence, says :--

as it isplain.

" It will be seen that in reply to a question addressed to him, Mr Van Buren takes occasion to give his views at some length upon the subject of the wages of labor, showing what in his opinion is the natural and proper compensation which should be commanded by the workingman in return for his toil, and explaining how it is that through the medium of unwise and partial legislation, the true order of things is so far disturbed as often to leave to the productive classes barely the means of an uncertain subsistence. It has rarely been our for tane to meet with a more admirable exposition of the only sound doctrine in this respect, than that which is furnished by Mr Van Buren. Its simplicity and clearness are such that no one can fail to

comprehend it at a glance, and it is as convincing

Furiously as this administration is assailed, and reckless as its opponents have ever proved themselves to be, there is perhaps no point upon which it has been more grossly or more scandalously be-lied than in regard to the very topic upon which Mr Van Buren now speaks. The democratic par-ty, which has the general good for its sole object. and which is chiefly composed of the yeomanry of the land, and of those who earn their bread by their daily toil, has been most preposterously charged with an intention to injure the very class upon evils which deprive labor of its reward, and render the community the sport of fluctuations; and what renders the accusation the more outrageous, is the fact that it comes from the very monopoly party— the special privilege and special legislation party e the very deeds which it would attribute to others, not only by reducing wages, but by actually eausing a state of things which threw the work-

ingmen out of employment altogether.

But the President's letter is so admirable in itself as to render comment superfluous. Let every

one read and form his own judgment as to the views of the administration in regard to wages, and then say if he can, that the President is not the true friend of the workingmen-far more their friend than the head of that party which dare not avow its views upon this or upon any other subject, and strives to crawl silently into power, there to carry into effect all the principles of federalism, having for their end, to enrich the few at the expense of the many."

WERSTER'S SPEECH .- The New York Herald issued an evening edition on Monday containing the whole of Mr. Webster's speech at Patchogue. The speech is a flimsy affair, and contains language which we certainly did not expect would stain the lips of a gentleman, at least in public. We need only give as a specimen the follwing

"The man that says I am an aristocrat-IS A LIAR ! !!

And again-"The man that will not meet me fairly with argument, and uses idle and abusive declamation instead and then will not come within the reach of my arm, is not only a liar but a caward."

Now, we would ask of any well-behaved whig, and we confess to an acquaintance with many, of such diction, is characteristic of a gentleman? Is it calculated to make converts? Is it adapted to convince! No, on the contrary, it is disgusting, and would go far to nullify any assertion, however important or decorous that it might precede. There are many ways of stating that a thing is an jects, and assuring me that they are not put for the purpose of unfriendly criticism, but from a sincere untruth, without expressing it in terms revolting to ear, and judgment of every man of taste. "Them's our sentiments,"—Phil. Times,

For the Spirit of the Age.

TO ZAYDA. For many years I stand once more Upon my native hills: The wild and spiritual wind, The murm'ring forest fills

With its perpetual music: Tall And proud, they stand : Still rests, The heavens with its eternal blue, Upon their kingly crests,

My childhood's days, my boyish hopes, The longings and the fears, The thoughts and bright-imaginings Of lite's unlettered years; The very dreams, asleep, awake, That flitted through my brain,

The dimest, and most shadowy, Come back to me again With strange distinctness, as to make Till now, the waree-marked change, That time bath slowly wrought in me, Seem sadder and more strange: And now, as 'twere not me, the boy, They cheated and beguiled,

I look with pity and regret

Upon that foolish child. The trees I planted by the brook, The maple and the oak, Whose slender trunk the tempest hent. And rank weeds used to cheke: Have grown so tall, and high and proud, And lordly in their might, They laugh to scorn the thunder-cloud,

That broods o'er them at night

And flocks and herds beneath their arms, That sway above the plain, Find shelter from the summer sun, And from the winter rain: But more I loved the trees, whose shade Scarce hid my boyish form, Than these proud things, whose branches love

And here, the cool and shaded spring, Beneath the sloping hill, Though choked with many a rotten weed Is bubbling sweetly still; The old tin-cup is gone, but yet, Upon the moss so green, The prints of bare and restless feet, Are almost to be seen.

I bend above its brim, -oh, yes Its waters are the same, I ran to drink, when hot and tired With many a childish game. Its surface ripples still, above, The pebbles, white below-But ah! it mirrors not the face, I saw there, years ago.

The neisy brook, that used to dash, In spring-time, down the hill, That hurried o'er my dam of sods, And turned my tiny mill ;-The plough and spade another way, Its foaming course have led,

And high, the flux with flower of blue,

Is growing in its bed. And that proud stream, upon whose tide, From rise of morn till dark, With more than manhood's pride I steered My frail and rolling bark : Its current men have damed and checked

And on its banks, once green, Is heard the jar of ponderous wheels, And many a strange machine. But there it stands, close by the way, The same old house of wood,

Though scarce another I should know That still the same bath stood: The mountain-ash, with berry red, Still by the window grows, And still below the wall is seen The lilach and the rose,

There on the plot, before the door, Through the long summer day With hoop and top, and kite and ball, My brothers used to play; And there, upon that old gray stone,

The youngest on his knee, My father used to sit and hough, At all our childish glee. And there, when all her toils were o'er,

Just as the sun went down, My mother used to tell us tales Of wars, and leaguered town: Of heroes great and good, and men, Who in their manhood's youth, Gave up their lives to God and died,

In the great cause of Truth. Of those who gathered, years ago, Around that old, gray stone, Two perished, when the leaves grew pale, Beneath the Autumn sun.

And those who still survive, of all, That gay and thoughtless band, Changed, like the place that was their home, Are scattered o'er the land. No matter. Onward sweeps the tide-Unseen and noiselessly,

Our being's destiny: Drifting upon its current, like The sere and yellow leaves, That Autumn scatters, when the wind, Through the dark forest grieves.

We float along, but to fulfil

'I bid my native hills forewell: Yet, not a long good-bye; For, often to their heights I'll come To gaze upon the sky; And many a day, when care has husbed My spirit's melody, I'll ramble to their shades and dream,

Dear Zayna, dream of thee. In Hartland, on the 19ult. Thomas Henry, Thomas and Mary Alexander, aged 10 years.

GREAT NATURAL

THE grand collection of Heasts and Birds, late of the N. Y. City Zoological Institute, will be exhibited at Woodstock, on the 21st of October, for one day only.—Admission to the whole entire show, 37 1-2 cents.

The splendid preservation of the Giraffe or Camel Leopanit, is beautiful beyond description. Shortly after shipping it died, the proprietors sustaining a loss, of some \$52,200—but the animal being so extremely fine, and full grown, it was thought proper; it should be preserved in the most nat-

it died, the properties sustaining a loss, of some \$22,00—but the animal being so extremely fine, and full grown, it was thought proper it should be preserved in the most natural and perfect way, which renders this grand display of natural curiosities still more attractive and complete.—
The keeper, Mr Shaffer, will enter the den of the Lions, Tigers, &c., and foulde and handle them with seeming case, the perfectly cool and collected manner in which he enters and maintains throughout, is perhaps unequalled in the known world? not excepting the celebrated Vim Araburg, who has actonished all Europe, in this most daring and unaccommlable manner.

It needs no long spun or labored effort to give credence to an Exhibition of this kind, if interested with different histories of which you read, it serves to refresh the memory and rematate the mind, if more particularly found in the perusal of the served pages, it still interests and only shows more plain the supremacy of that first great cause, and the nothingness and incompactency of onn.

The proprietors would say to the public, that this Exhibition is under the strictest discipline in all its different departments, and so caturely foreign in its nature from all circus or mountebank shows, that it meets with the most

rous or mountebank shows, that it meets with the mos circus of moniterants shows, that it meets with the most cordina and general approbation, even in the most refined and religious communities, from the fact, that it serves rather to instruct than traduce the nobler qualities of the mind. It requires some 40 men and 60 horses to move this extensive caravan at a daily expense of \$160. For partic-ulars, see large bills in principal Hotels. 22—3w

FOR SALE,

120,000 SPRUCE SHINGLES, by JOHNSON & MOWER. Woodstock, Sept 36th, 1840.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Woodstock, Vt. Sept. 30, 1840. Sanders Burns
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Thomas Carlton
Daniel Cone
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Sarah Mussey

Emile Fuller

James Pierce

Asn Wood

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Thomas Piatt

B F Webster

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R. WELD, P. M. GREAT BARGAINS

while s coulsesvies. THE subscribers would inform their friends, and the pub-lic, that they have just received from Boston and New York, a large and fishionable assortment of FURS—among

Otter, Fur Seal and Selette Caps: ROAS; SEAL AND DOG SKIN COLLARS:

BOSTON AND NEW YORK HATS, at low prices, and warranted to be a first rate article .-Also, a large and splexbib ass FASHIONABLE CLOTHS:

Blue, black, gold brown, London brown, invisi BROADCLOTHS;

DIAMOND BEAVER CLOTH,

a new style of goods for Surtouts; Pilot cloth, Cassimere, Stockinett, Fancy, Ribbed and Regalia cloth,—Also, the largest assortment of TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS, to be found in the county-also a great variety of cloth

caps, gloves, suspenders, neck stocks, handkerchiefs, dick-les, bosons, drawers, lamb's wood shirts, and umbrellas; also a prime assortment of

Domestic Goods. All of which will be sold at very low prices. Flease call All of which will be and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
WITT & SOUTHGATE.

W. & S. Flatter themselves that with every means in their power, and by a constant attention to their business, they shall be able to answer the calls of all who may favor them with their patronage.

All kinds of garments made on short notice and warranted to fit or no sale, and in as good style as in any other

shop. Cutting done for one. Woodstock, Sept. 22, 1840. Cutting done for others to make on short notice. New Goods.

THE subscriber has just received from Resten, in addition to his former stock, the greatest variety of Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, Brittenia ware, fancy goods, music, in sheets, and musical instruments, toys, checks and time-pieces, rifle powder, and precussion caps; combs, prelimery and shaving soap; a good assortment of bassyiol and viol strings, chariouett reeds, violin hows, screws and bridges, patent heads for bassyiols, and in short, almost any article that may be found in a variety store—which will be sold at reduced prices, for cash, produce, or short and approved credite

1: Pediers wishing me any of the above articles, can be farmished as cheap as at any other store in the country.

Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

J. H. MURDOCK. N. B. Particular attention paid to clock and watch repairing, and also to the repairing of jewelry. J. H. M. Woodstock, Sept. 23, 1840. 21

WANTED, old gold, silver, brass, copper, and pewter for which the highest price will be paid, in exchange for goods or work.

Sept. 23, 1840.

J. H. MURDOUK.

SINGING SCHOOL. THE subscriber will commence his subscription school, at the Congregational Vestry, over the old Pest office, on Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, at 6 o'clock.

ALFRED EROWN. Sept. 23, 1840.

TOYS. The subscriber has just received the most ex-tensive variety of children's toys, ever offered for safe in this vicinity. Call and sec. J. H. MURDOCK, Sept. 23.

MUSIC. An extensive and beautiful variety of popular music, just received, and for sale by Sept. 23.

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assortment of new goods, cheap for cash.
may 3.—1 T. HUTCHINSON Jr. Boston, Aug. 27, 1840.

SAVE YOUR FUEL. CHASE'S COOKING STOVE,

OPERATING UPON A PRINCIPLE ENTIRELY NEW. TABLE subscriber having contracted with Mr S. L. Chasa for the right of his store for the County of Windsor, legs leaves to call the attention of the public to the same. The stove is beyond doubt more economical and convenient any other cooking stove in use. It is convenient than any other cooking stove in use. It is convenient, be cause of its peculiar construction, and economical, for the reason that it will save three fourths of the fuel necessary to be consumed in other stoves, in order to do an equal re-mount or cooking. It contains two overs of large either sions, which can in an instant have the temperature section ged by dampers, as to be adopted to baking or reason most delicate as well as the coursest food. The bests most delicate as well as the conrect food. The books and epartment is perfect in every point of view. Six bears can be used at a time. The brailing department is so constructed, that the smoke is not suffered to pass igto the room, being convaved directly into the stove. Owing to the peculiarity of the principles upon which this stove operates, none of the heat from the fire chamber is suffered to pass directly into the pine, while all the coldest air in the stove is so discharged. This is done by an air chamber for retarctying the air and smoke after it has ported with its heat and, in such a maliner, as to produce a very strong draught and, in such a manner, as to produce a very strong draught —thus all the heat generated must be applied to some prac-

tical purpose.

In proof of the above, I have connected with this advert-In proof of the above, I have connected with this novertisment, the following certificates from gentlemen of undoubted character who are now using the stove in this vicinity. The stoves will be kept constantly on hand and for sale by.

TITUS BUTCHINSON JR.
Woodstock, July 14th 1840.

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Dear Sir.—I have used one of your Cooking Sloves, in my family for some time past. The Stove is all that you have recommended it to be said I feel it my duty to state that I consider; to one of the most important incentions within my knowledge. Being simple in construction and convenient in form I deem it to be a distrable, and well calculated Stove. From the fact that I believe it would save the price of the Store in fuel in one year in addition to the many conveniences which this stove possesses over all other stove in use, thave no hestiation in recommending it in pecuniary point of view to every one, whether they already have or have not other stoves.

PAUL HOWE.

Woodsteek, Vt., June 14th 1840.

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This certifies that I have used S. I. Chase's Cooking Stove for all the purposes of cooking Wushing &c usual in families and find it to be the most economical and concenient cooking stove which I have ever used or seen and from experiment I find that it requires no more thus one fourth of the fuel necessary to be consumed in any other construct which I have used or seen calculated to do an equal amount of construc. The overs of the stove surpass any thing of the kind in use they bake and roast admirably well. In a word the stove is without a foult and I would most confidently recommend it to all persons in want of stoves.

Woodstock Vt., July 13th 1840.

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Mr. S. L. Chase.—Having used your cooking stove in my family for some time past and fleeling it worthy of all praise 1 teel it my duty to state that I consider it to be by far the best cooking state in ass. Having used it for all the purposes of cooking such as baking, reasting, boiling broiling &r. I can consideratly assert that in point of common and convenience it very far excel, any thing of the kind which has come to my knowledge. The stoves is most insensionally calculated for every cilinary purpose. My family are remarkably well pleased with the broiling department of the stove some of the smoke being suffered to come into the ruom.

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TYSON FURNACE,

PLYMOTH, VT.

THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the public, dealers in Sloves, from ware, &c., to the manufactures of this establishment. Within three years a Bust Furnace, and all the buildings & machinery have been built and put in operation necessary to manufacture iron and put into the various forms of castings required for this market. In this time more then ten hundred time of good foundy metal has been made at these works. The facilities at this place for working iron are such as to enable the provictor to compute necessibility with other manufactures.

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A supply of the much approved Woolson Improved Cook stove, with air tight furnace, Badger, Haywards, the Revertible this Prenium, several patterns clevated over Cook Stoves, and other patterns adapted to the different markets, all sizes six plair or Box Stoves, Vermont Parlors, much embellished and improved, Husp Parlor, a new and beautiful pattern, (which, for symmetry and taste, is pronounced superior to any thing of the kind in the nerket.) Hollow-ware, Fire Frames, &c. &c., now on hand and will be sold, on faverable terms, at very reduced prices to dealers.

dealers. 200 TONS NO. L. PIG IRON EQUAL TO SUCCESS The subscriber feels the fullest confidence that one of fir the manufactures of the establishment will, for quality metal and style of workman-slep, be executed to the entire atisfaction of purchasers.

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ceive prompt attention.

AUGUSTUS HAVEN, Agent
Tyson Furnace, August, 5, 1846.

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UNION HOUSE, MONTPELIEB, VT.

CHARLES SAFFORD, takes this occasion to inform
the public that he has taken the Union Horist, lately
so popular under the supervision of Messrs. Church &
SHERMAN, where he will be happy to serve the old friends
of the House, and the public generally.

July 18, 1840. 15

DISSOLUTION.

THE construction heretofore existing under the name and style of S. G. & C. D. Chambana, by mutual consent is this day dissolved, and Sancoi G. Chambana and G. Chambana erlin is authorized to settle the accounts of said firm

Barnard, 23d July, 1840.

S. G. CHAMBERLIN would tender to the inhabitants of Barnard and vicinity, his thanks for their very liberal pa-tropage to the above firm, and would respectfully request a continuouse of the same will continue the business as

LADIES Kid Slips always on hand and for sale at the Lowest prices, by O. A. BRYANT & CO.

C. F. SHEDD & J. A. DUNBAR have entered C. F. SHEDD & J. A. DUNBAR have entered into a Copartnership under the firm of Shedd & Dunbar, and have taken the Store formally occupied by Dunbar & Munger, where they will always be found ready to wait on customers on the most favorable terms.

C. F. SHEDD,
J. A. DUNBAR.

Woodstock May 13, 1840.

JUST Received and for sale low, a fresh lot of West India Goods, warranted of the best quality.

Dry Goods in a few days 15 per cent lower than ever.

O. A. BRYANT & CO.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, STRAM BOAT WHARP. BY J. HART, Burlington, FL.

Tr N. B. All Stages call at this house.

I N exchange for goods. 500 lbs. Blood root. 200 lbs. Smake root. 200 lbs. Ergot or Spurred Ryc, well dried and cleansed for which a fair price will be paid if delivered soon by the subscibers.

SNOW & CHAMBERLIN. 14-46

BERKSHIRE HOGS.

WANTED.

THE subscriber has a few full blood Berkshire hogs and pigs for sale. W. C. WATSON. Manchester, Vt. July 21 1840. GENTLEMEN'S Moleskin, For and Leghorn Hats
T. HUTCHINSON Jr. 10

NOTICE. WARREN & NUTE, would respectfully give notice to their friends and the public, that they continue manufacturing Saddles, Harneses, Tranks, Vsiliaes and Carpet Hags, and all other articles in their line of business, to suit customers, at their old stand—as they are tend to suit customers in order to get a living by their blancations—and they respectfully return their than a training patronage, and hope for a continuance.

Whoulstock, May 8, 1840.

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AMOS HEAD, Agent